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Sudbury Moves To Tax College Residences

The assessment office at City Hall has decided that university residences are merely boarding houses. As such they are not exempt from taxation.

In keeping with this, the city has assessed University of Sudbury Huntington and Thornloe residences jointly to the tune of \$100,000.00 for the year 1968. These residences accommodate approximately 400 students, therefore placing the assessment on a per student basis at about \$250.00. This cost, it would seem, will have to be born by the resident student, with all time and summer residents paying about \$200.00 and \$50.00 respectively.

The city's position in this action seems to be that residence living has no relation to education, that it is in no way necessary for the attainment of a degree.

The administrators of college residences must show that living in residence is an educational experience in itself. Granted, it is not necessary for a degree, but it makes the time and studying spent in the pursuit of a degree more enlightening, enjoyable and educational.

It must be shown that when students are able to meet spontaneously and freely discuss issues concerning their university, city and society, unhampered by restrictions of time and place, that these open discussions are a vital part of any student's university life, and it is unfortunate that not all students are able to enjoy this privilege. It must be shown that informal discussions are often the best way of allowing students to communicate with others, of allowing students to learn from others, and formulate their own views on life and society, government and people. For this, a university residence cannot provide a much more flexible atmosphere than the often sterile classroom, and thus is more conducive to student involvement.

But what are the consequences of this action? If the city wins its case, then the \$250.00 per bed will have to be paid by the student. After assuming heavy building costs the residences are not yet out of the red. Can the churches supporting residences afford to increase their assistance? Probably not.

It seems certain that the cost will fall upon the student himself. The result of this assessment will be a considerable increase in residence fees that students will be required to bear.

In addition, there is the consideration of future construction. Student housing is at a premium, and more will certainly be required. All the colleges were planning to build additional student residences, and will now be forced to undergo additional necessary construction when faced by the prospect of city ass assessment?

EDITOR'S NOTE

The presidents of the colleges were asked to comment upon the proposed assessment of the college residences. We received the following two statements from John McCullough, President of U.C. and Kevin Roach, President U. of S.

U. C.

It seems to me that some people at City Hall have a pretty perverted view of University life and the role that residence plays with regard to University. If "boarding houses" was all the people of Sudbury had in mind when they so generously contributed to their different church-affiliated residences, then the attainment of this end went far beyond their wildest dreams. Sudbury's fearless leaders have found their scapegoat. It seems, INCO won't pay and somebody's gotta pay for that G.D. Bell Park Band Shell. But it's not gonna be us!

John McCullough
President U.C.S.A.

U. OF S.

It would seem to me that it's high time our city fathers realized that Laurentian is putting Sudbury on the map and in the process helping to rid Sudbury of its image as a bleak Northern Ontario mining town. Why don't the brass at city hall appreciate this fact and work towards the betterment of U. of S. and not the detriment.

Kevin L. Roach
President S.C.U.S.

C.U.S. CLEARS POSITION ON STUDENT PROTEST

The Canadian Union of Students denounced the image being given the growing student movement by the Canadian press. In a press release issued on Monday, September 23rd, CUS termed the press coverage given to recent student demands and tactics as being "unfortunate at best, dangerous at worst." It went on to say that the movement still represented a minority, and that its "representativity" will be determined only as students debate and act on issues this year. However, it labelled as "deliberate cynical propaganda" charges leveled by the press that student power represented a "conspiratorial elite, dedicated to chaos and violence."

CUS felt it was ironic that the press called "violence," "anarchist," and "saboteur," a movement that has its roots deep in the struggle for peace throughout the world. CUS felt that this black-balling of the student movement began to look beyond the level of academic debate, and began threatening the established interests.

"Radical tactics are not synonymous with violence. The student movement still depends on pacifist (sit-in) and union (strike) tactics. These techniques do not negate our rational and humanitarian ends, as many would claim, nor do they exclude the possibility of rational debate. Rather they offer us the chance to effect change. It is the beginning of a creative dialogue. An opportunity to meet the administrators with our demands and the power to effect change."

CUS maintained that violence in the student movement had been initiated by the state and the police. Brutal repression of student protest by the police or army had been matched only by the skill with which the mass media had blamed the violence on students themselves, claimed the Union.

"At Berkeley, student protest is now regularly met with clubs, dogs, mace and tear-gas--and the students are accused of being 'violent'; at Columbia the police were not savage only in beating students but also in deliberate destruction of university property--and the students being accused of being violent and destructive; in France the students used barricades to defend themselves against truncheons, tear-gas and tanks; in Chicago this August the same pattern is clear."

CUS went on to say that there need be no violence on campuses unless administrators decided to use police against student action and demands. It felt that there was a danger of this because of the image now being propagated by the mass media. This propaganda, it was felt, would swing public sympathy to the Administration of any given university. If that Administration called in police to stop student protests, CUS expressed concern that administrators might capitalize on any such opportunity to crush legitimately students' leadership while it was still growing. "Student leaders cannot abandon their commitment to criticism, confrontation and change," said CUS Officials.

RED CHINA TEACH-IN

Approximately 80 students attended the first Teach-in of the '68-'69 academic year which dealt with the problem of Canada's recognizing Red China.

The panel for the discussion consisted of Dr. G. A. Sletter, head of the Department of History, Laurentian University; Dr. Yin, professor of Political Science, Laurentian University; and Mr. Ray Wagle, Resource Leader for the United Church of Canada in the church's current study on China. Prior to accepting this position with the United Church, Mr. Wagle was a senior in the Institute of Foreign Languages in Shanghai from 1955 till 1957.

Dr. Yin questioned immediately the necessity or desirability of Canada's recognizing Red China. The stability of the Peking Regime and Mao's popularity were waning, stated Dr. Yin, and it was not necessary to establish diplomatic recognition in order to carry out economic trade.

Dr. Yin went on to point out that improvement would not necessarily improve relations or create friendship. Red China is an aggressive and belligerent nation, and consequently cannot be admitted to the United Nations. A nation must prove itself to be peace-loving to qualify for U.N. membership.

Mr. Wagle assumed the opposite view. He felt that Red China should be recognized and should be dealt with as a world power. Recognition of Red China by Canada would permit Canada to play the role of a middle power, counterbalancing the domination of the Super Powers today.

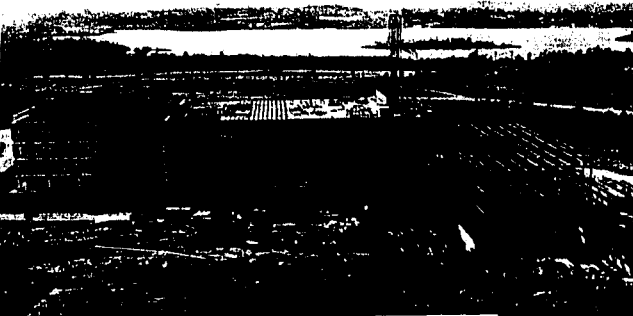
Wagle took exception to Yin's statement that Red China was an aggressive nation. He felt that the U.S. was by far a more aggressive nation.

Recognition of Red China would open the door to trade, cultural, and academic relations, stated Wagle. He also pointed out the fact that an act of recognition would be an assertion of Canada's independence in foreign policy. Canada's action would also hasten U.N. recognition of Red China.

Following presentations of the arguments, a question period was held.

Wagle concluded by saying that he hoped a day-long seminar on Red China could be held at Laurentian sometime in January or February. He expressed an interest in returning and bring other members of the United Church Resource Committee to Red China.

The Student Christian Movement who sponsored the Teach-In expressed an interest in hosting any future seminars on the subject.



BURN, BABY, BURN cried the student extremists as they streamed back to the Halls of Learning for another year. Unfortunately they found the new science building in various stages of construction and so it was decided to allow the boys at Fraser Place finish the building before the students finish the building.

photo: Wilson

The Editorial Page

Editorial...

Campuses across Canada are resting uneasily. This is the beginning of the University year which could spell riot and destruction on campuses from coast to coast. This is the year of Student Power.

Newspapers have been pumping out year after year of copy on the position CUS has taken on the Student role, not only on campus, but also in society. The image CUS now holds is have been thrown around quite freely. There has been talk of burning university buildings by student rebels in order to bring about their demands.

The average university student, if there can be such a creature, is to say, the least confused. Most of the students on Laurentian's campus do not know what CUS is, where it gets its power, and just how it exactly represents them. Like most students across Canada, Laurentian Students are not involved in Student Power, nor do they identify with any desires for Student Power. And like most students, they have probably adopted the attitude of 'wait and see what happens'.

What are the limitations of Student Power? Do students have the right to a voice in university administration? Do they have a right to a voice in academic decisions? Do they have a right to bring about universal social reform?

The answer to these above questions is undeniably 'yes'. The method whereby students bring about these reforms is another question. Methods from rational negotiation to violent "Burn Baby Burn" have been bantered about by students clean across Canada.

CUS has advocated non-violent strikes and "sit-ins". These methods are used widely by labour unions in society today. They are in a sense drastic measures but by no means violent or irrational. Before measures of this sort should be employed, it is hoped that students interested in bringing about reform should attempt to negotiate for quiet actions at a bargaining table. When negotiations have broken down, then and only then, should serious consideration be given to demonstrations and strikes.

New committees are to be set up at Laurentian to improve communications and exchange of ideas between faculty, students and administration. These committees will work only if all three parties concerned enter into them with honest spirit and honest intentions to improve Laurentian University, for it is in the improvement of Laurentian University as an academic community that the first interest of students should lie. When an improved academic community has been achieved, the graduates of this university will naturally carry newer and better ideals into the society outside.

The word "apathy" has plagued students for years. Claude Bissel at the University of Toronto charged U. of T. students with allowing the academic community in Toronto to deteriorate through apathy. Let us sincerely hope that what Claude Bissel said in Toronto may never apply in Sudbury. The tools for improving Laurentian are at hand. It is now up to us, students, faculty and administration to take these tools in hand and create the ideal academic community.

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ROCHEDALE -

WHERE IT'S AT

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following article was written by Mr. Paul Mandell. "Mr. Mandell spent several weeks at Rochdale this September. The following article is an expression of his opinions of Rochdale College, a new experiment in university education."

In following issues, Lambda will publish pertinent parts of Rochdale's Calendar so that interested parties may become more aware of this "learning experience".

Responsibility? What is it? Substance? Meaning?

It's together. Now.

Rochdale is now. Eight hundred and fifty people think so and they all started moving in two weeks ago.

It's eighteen stories of new ideas, new things. To be a together place has taken a lot of people over three years. It cost a lot and most of it was borrowed. Our money.

Resource is a key word and people are the resource. Today's people for now but not for tomorrow. We want change and we want it now. It may not be all that difficult. On the other hand it may be impossible. What does impossible mean?

It's difficult but I would rather be here...not there...now!

Does F.K. really stand for Franz Kafka? Is his spirit alive in this building? Is Kafka really relevant?

Questions. All the time questions. And this more than anything is the reason for Rochdale. To ask a question is a healthy sign. Are you listening establishment? To find answers that satisfy a monumental achievement. But who has to achieve?

Group intersection is what it's all about. Man learns best when he first discovers what he wants to learn. Environment, design, film and photography are some of the bags.

All of them merely one.

To really convey the meaning of the word yes you must imply a latent understanding of the word no.

In all seriousness, the usual characteristics are present. In the abstract sense the hope and the desire to make Rochdale a concrete, vital endeavour is present. The people are somewhat typical of an educational environment and their games are ridiculously simple. It's almost as if they want you to get inside and perhaps this one subtle difference is the one that will make the place work.

They want to speak. If they need a new vocabulary, they will probably develop one.

Does anyone really want to hear from them? Who knows?

Dedication is not going to be enough.

How can people simply throw off years of conditioning? Values just don't change overnight. It's still going to be Mr. Straight. Just you and me. Together alright? All the way?

The concert had some good vibrations. It sort of set a mood. Perhaps it is too soon for that though. Example may be the very thing that could destroy the joint.

Let's hope Rochdale is not content to learn from mistakes. It's an out-moded concept and mistakes have cost man collectively a hell of a lot. Maybe he even lost his manliness in some forgotten compromise.

Responsibility. I'll spell it out for you. You have to make it. You have to do it for yourselves. More important you have to do it for us. If you don't we all fail. Maybe even another fifty years of failure and that would be disaster.

I'll end it the way it ended for me 'at weekend.

"In an empty house there are no goodbyes".

"Lies".

Goodbye mouse.

The Editor, Lambda

Last spring I had the pleasure of representing the student body of my college at a committee meeting in Queen's Park, Toronto. One of the bills dealt with by the House Committee concerned 'an amendment to the Charter of Laurentian University of Sudbury.' After a long discussion the bill was deferred to a future session of the Provincial Legislature with the recommendation that students and Faculty at Laurentian University should be consulted before returning the proposed amendment to the House.

At a meeting of the 'Joint Striking Committee of the Board of Governors and Senate' held on Friday July 19, 1968, it was decided that a 'Presidential Advisory Committee' be established and its scope defined.

The Committee is to be composed of three members from the Senate, two members from the Board of Governors, teaching staff, and student body, and one member from the administration.

The purpose of this Presidential Advisory Committee is Laurentian's answer to the recommendation of the Legislature's House Committee.

To study the channels of communication, the consultative structures and procedures, and areas of decision-making within Laurentian University, and to make recommendations thereon to the President of the University.

I think Laurentian's answer is a good one but this is only the beginning. With an amendment to the Laurentian Charter coming before the Provincial Legislature in the near future, now is the time to act, now

is the time to initiate some truly progressive changes on the Laurentian campus.

A little known fact to most Laurentian University students is that University has a student Senate member with full voting powers. I dare to suggest that Laurentian students deserve at least one representative member on the major academic policy formulating body of their University, the Senate.

Many other innovations are needed and we must choose our representatives very carefully. Members must be chosen by September 27 with the first meeting taking place on October 16, 1968.

Yes, we have college militants on the Laurentian campus similar to those found on campuses in the United States, France, and West Germany but we also have a second group of student leaders.

To the University of Toronto's President Mr. Claude Bissel these students are activists who believe the university is central in Canadian society and that it should be governed to reflect the views of those most closely identified with it. Said Mr. Bissel, "These students believe in open discussion, and, in the statement of their views, they are persistent, uncompromising, and immensely self-assured."

Students of Laurentian our hope for the future lies in this latter group. The next general S.G.A. meeting of the year will be held sometime next week. Be there and help choose our two student representatives.

Kevin L. Roach,
President, University of Sudbury Students Council.

Due to a very serious mechanical breakdown in our justifying machinery, Lambda was forced to postpone the publication date of the first issue. We apologize to our advertisers for this delay.

Dear Editor,

A lot has been said encouraging students, Frosh and seniors alike, to make allowances for the French culture.

"Sit in on French conversations at cafeteria tables, read the French paper.... to get practical experience in French", suggests the president of the S.G.A.

As much as I agree with the idea that we must live together in friendship in this country of two cultures, little has been said to the French who stand high and mighty, expecting the English to do all the work without even meeting them halfway.

The problem is like that of two drivers on a one-way street. Without the co-operation, understanding, and mutual respect of both drivers, there will be an inevitable crash.

Without the work of both the French and the English together in harmony, there is no hope for peace.

sincerely,

Jane

STUDENT HOUSING

by F. Townson

Reports that there is a shortage of adequate housing for students of Laurentian University are unfounded states Mr. Gilbert Dumas, head of Laurentian University Student Housing Service.

Last year LUSHS found suitable lodging for approximately 200 students. This year almost 300 students are expected to make use of the service. There is no waiting list whatsoever.

"There is absolutely no reason why students have to be sleeping in cars, park benches, or on residence floors", Mr. Dumas stated emphatically.

The number of students making use of the service is roughly half of the number of lodgings available.

Mr. Dumas expressed concern over the fact that most landlords request female occupants. Yet last year only 12 of the approximately 200 applicants were female. This year even fewer females have applied.

"While this state of affairs compounds difficulties," Mr. Dumas added, "we can accommodate all students, male or female."

Each student applying to the service is given three names and addresses. If the student does not select suitable accommodations from these prospects, he may return for a second set of addresses. A problem arising from this system is that students do not inform the LUSHS of their selection. Consequently, an up-to-date listing of available housing is difficult to maintain.

"This is a student service and student cooperation is needed" stated Mr. Dumas. All apartments are reserved for married couples. So few apartments are offered that it has become necessary to take this step.

Prices range from \$8-10 for room only; \$11-13 for room and breakfast; and from \$22-25 for room and board.

Students who wish to take advantage of the housing service are advised to see Mr. Gilbert Dumas in room A-300 on the third floor of the Arts and Humanities Building.

Cloutier Discloses Increased Enrolment Figures

A meeting was held Monday, September 16 to introduce all faculty members to the university community. Dean Cloutier stated that for the year 68/69 there are 161 full time faculty members of whom 40 are new. These include 134 in the Arts and Science departments, 9 in the University of Sudbury, 5 in Huntington and 3 in the Professional Schools.

Dean Cloutier added that last year 990 students were promoted of whom 900 are returning. There are also 733 new admissions bringing total enrolment to 1633.

As of September 14 noon, 1457 students were registered and 300 forms were unclaimed.

When faced with the possibility of having 1757 students registered

President Mullins replied "that we can accommodate them. It will be a bit tight but it is not necessary to worry".

President Mullins gave additional information concerning the progress of construction on campus. The tower of the Ralph D. Parker Building will not be finished until the end of November. The Science II structure is scheduled to be completed in June of 69. It will include three amphitheatres and the Institute of Astronomy which already has the third largest telescope in Canada. Construction will soon begin on the Teacher's College Building, Social Science Building and the University College Residence. President Mullins also expressed his hope that construction of the Campus Centre would

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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE AMERICAN GUN LAWS

My purpose in writing this is not to give the pros and cons of guns but rather to show its particular significance in the United States. Recent events have led the Americans to take steps already taken in other countries with regards to the ownership and selling of guns. But there is a gap and a distinction to be made here: namely that there exists an enormous difference between the meaning of guns for guns for Americans and that of say-Europeans.

Shortly after the death of Robert Kennedy, a great outcry went up all over the United States concerning the handling and possession of guns by American citizens. The gun has in American history and society a special significance. It is "the shot heard around the world" which made the United States the first modern democracy. It is the gun that opened the West and gave the new democracy its enormous wealth. It is the gun which ended the deadlock between the North and the South and, supposedly, forced the emancipation of the Negroes. It is the gun which has provided the Americans with the prestige and tradition of imperialism and world wars.

The deaths of John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy within a relatively short period of time, and the terrible violence of racial unrest have provided the "need" for gun legislation. These incidents are catalysts, and perhaps even as some maintain the cause of the proposed gun laws. In other words the gun laws were emotionally conceived and are born in an emotional crisis.

In their constitution the Americans have incorporated a small phrase which few other democracies possess:

the right to own and bear arms. This is the ultimate assurance against tyranny. It is a criterion of American democracy. The gun laws are an appeal to the guilty conscience of America. They are a slave for the guilt of America which will not remedy of themselves the deplorable situation which exists in the United States. The people who favour this bill candidly admit that it will not stop a madman who is intent upon assassination, or a sane man for that matter, or that it will put an end to riots and violence. What is its purpose then? To limit the ability of the people to own and bear arms. Like the gun itself, the gun laws are a symbol. A symbol of penance, admission of guilt.

The elected representatives are profiting of the "agony of the moment" are producing discriminatory laws which reject both the sovereignty and the equality of the people. They are saying in fact we don't trust you, you are violent, you are all, potentially assassins. It is no longer the government of the people by the people; instead the elected representatives are setting themselves apart as judges, and as something alien to the people. The government is no longer part of the people, instead it has withdrawn itself into a suspicious ruling bureaucracy. In other words there is a growing breach between the people and the government of the people.

From this a larger implication can be drawn: that democracy (at least the type which we have been led to believe in, or which has been popularized) is a myth, and has been for years. Democracy is rule by the people if I may be allowed to oversimplify, rule by the majority based on concepts such as that the people as a whole are rational equal and trustworthy. The legislators and the people have negated the meaning of this type of democracy; the former by mistrusting the people in so conspicuous a way and the latter demonstrating that they are "seemingly" untrustworthy through their violence. Nowhere is this mutual mistrust more evident (in the free world) than in the United States. It is shown in the elaborate precautions taken at the Republican and especially the Democratic conventions where there were six army, police F.B.I. and Secret Service men for every delegate to the convention. Walter Kronkite the well known C.B.S. reporter complained of the outright news management and hampering or muzzling of the press. He said referring to the unusual number of enforcers present in Chicago blocking of the news media: "must we now face the fact that we are in a society rapidly approaching a police state?"

This mistrust I spoke of earlier is not only visible in the Gun Laws but also in the areas of civil liberties which many presidential candidates spoke against as being too relaxed, too liberal, and not emphasizing enough the responsibilities of man in society. Perhaps then we are moving from a Locksian to a Hobbsian interpretation of democracy characterized by the limitation of civil liberties, the emphasis of social responsibility, and the mistrust of the government for the people.

Certainly a good and convincing case can be made for the gun laws. In fact in comparison the United States are behind the times with regards to gun legislation. That however is not the issue; that they should pass these laws for a basic, hidden reason, clothing the issue in thin rationality refusing to understand the wider implications of the question. In "Murder in the Cathedral" Eliot phrases it in this manner "...to do the right thing for the wrong reason."

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In an attempt to cut expenses for the average University student, the Student Christian Movement of Laurentian University has opened a book exchange where students may purchase used text books. SCM Officials estimate that savings of up to 50% may be made by purchasing used texts in stead of new texts. Sophs and Seniors may also realize cash returns on the sale of last year's books which would normally be forgotten or discarded.

Students wishing to sell books through the exchange may contact SCM members in room L-214, on the second floor of the Library Tower.

SCM retains 10% of the price if the text is sold. Books not sold may be re-claimed when the book exchange closes in November.

SCM supports seminars (see article on the Teach-In), debates from monies obtained through the operation of the Exchange.

The Exchange will be operated Monday through Friday in L-214, SCM announced last week.

MEET ME AT

ELM & ELGIN



CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE

The Editors, Lambda.

What is the purpose of Frosh Week? The true purpose of Frosh Week is to initiate the new student or freshman, to welcome him to the university, to introduce him to the life on campus and to other fellow students.

The freshman is usually eighteen or nineteen years of age, directly out of high school and in many cases living away from home for the first time. It is comprehensible then that he may find university life strange. Because some freshmen find it difficult to adjust to this new way of life a period of initiation seems imperative. However, the concept of this initiation period at Laurentian University is a distorted one.

Frosh Week as observed at this university is one of aggression and hostility on the part of some seniors and sophomores towards the freshmen. These seniors and sophomores seem to take advantage of an opportunity - a chance to assert themselves, to exercise their ephemeral authority over the freshmen. Their expression is a barbaric manifestation of a perverse and sadistic nature. Their aid is not to make the freshman feel at home nor to encourage him to take active part in the university life, but rather to embarrass and humiliate him by commanding to perform various degrading acts and recitations in bestial positions. The idea is to mortify the "Lowly Frosh" to the point of near rebellion. (In 1966 the freshmen rebelled during "Kangaroo Court" at the Mine Hill Hall. Pandemonium reigned!)

As a student I am resolved at the sight of a senior or sophomore screaming "Frosh, on your knees Frosh!" One would think that after a year or two of university education a student would have passed the adolescent stage of vacillating between adulthood and childhood. Surely there are other ways of initiating the new student. To exemplify: Introduce the freshmen to the structure of the university - the University Government, with emphasis on the role played by faculty and the students within this government. Enlightenment as to the problems facing us as students, and as students enrolled in this university in relation to both the administration and faculty is recommended. Greater emphasis should be placed on the importance of physical education. Wine, women and song should be maintained.

As students we are often tempted to rebel against our administrators for the authority they exert over us. How came we ever yield to such temptation successfully when we continue to react towards the freshman in the same authoritative manner that we condemn in our administrators. Let us discontinue the present system of initiation and create new ideas for Frosh Week 1969-70.

Garth Gomez

NOTICE

Would the student(s) who discovered an aluminum live trap on the trail to the university beach on Saturday, September 14 (the night of the beach party) please return it to the Ecology Research Lab, fourth floor, Science building.

The trap itself is of little value but it represents part of an important experiment.
C.M. Young
Assistant Professor
Department of Biology

FELLOW STUDENTS OF LAURENTIAN

There is an article elsewhere in this newspaper, concerning the newly-formed committee to investigate into decision-making structures at Laurentian University. Here is a committee that could be quite significant, and it is to the credit of the Students' General Association that it is almost a direct result of the SGA brief presented to the Ontario Legislature's Private Member's bills committee in March 1968.

This is to our credit because it is an example of the new type of SGA that we are trying to create - a dynamic aggressive, democratic and positive SGA. The days of the SGA as another department in this university, as a glorified Student Services Corporation are hopefully numbered. And as far as my personal outlook is concerned, I think the presidency of the SGA as another administration office are numbered. (This is not to imply that past presidents have failed in their duties - quite the contrary). The president must seek to inform and act and must make the students aware of their essential inferior condition in the university community and in society as a whole and must make them aware of the fact that they have the right to seek change, and the power to effect it.

Of course, I am aware of that fact that such talk is branded as "radical" or "hotheaded" yet the term "radical" only means something different from what is. Never, have I or anyone in the SGA, spoken of stupidities such as burning of buildings, or any other violent actions, so I don't think that we can be classified as "hotheads." (Although I admit, I don't take constant checks on my capillary temperature.) The president and council, to accomplish anything, must know that students are behind, or at least reacting to their actions. You elected us, and trusted us, but please don't forget us!

We have begun, let us continue.

Etienne St. Aubin
President, SCALU.

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Laurentian University Film Society
Tentative Film Program, 1968-69

1. Sept. 22, 1968 Passion of Joan of Arc, 28
2. Oct. 6th, 1968 The General, 26
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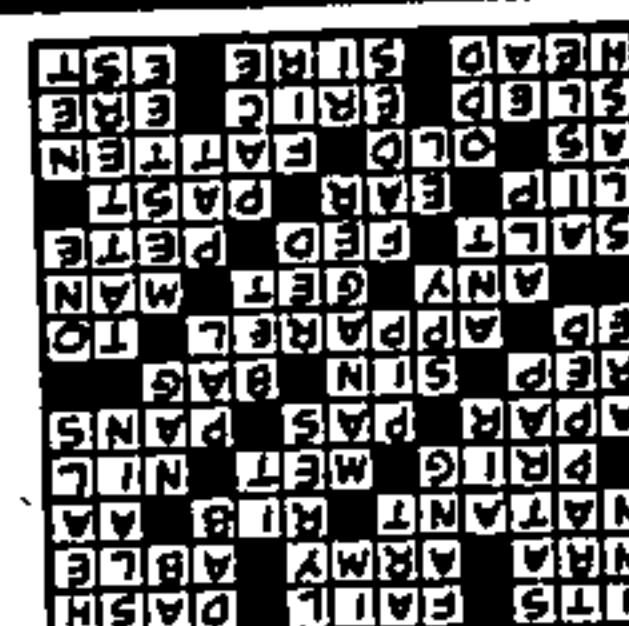


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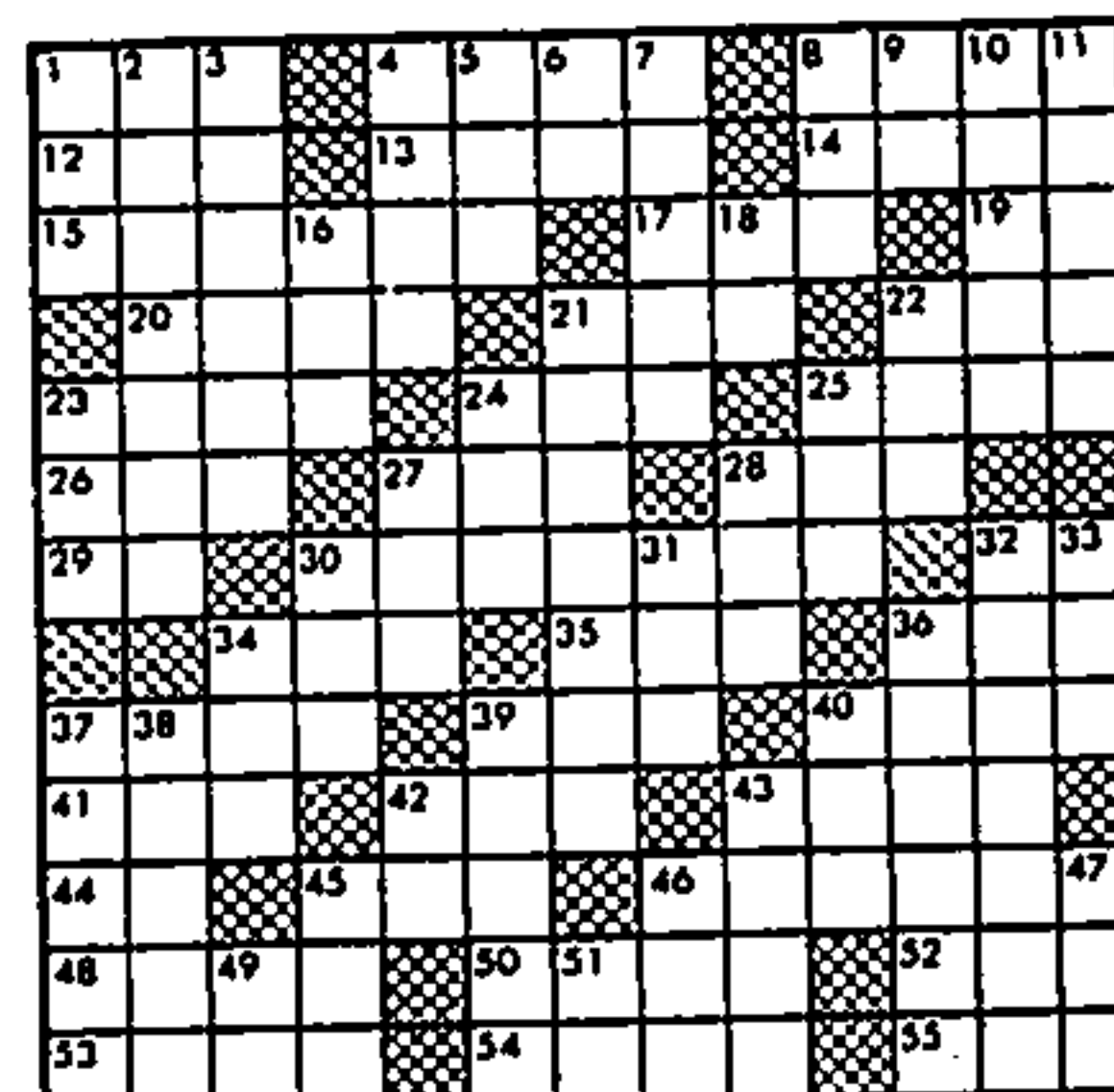
- ACROSS**
1. Possessive pronoun
 2. Fall short
 3. Sprint
 4. New Deal agency (init.)
 5. Throng
 6. Competent
 7. Swimming
 8. Bone of body
 9. Cooled lava
 10. Punctilious person
 11. Encountered
 12. Nothing
 13. Three-banded armadillo
 14. Dance step
 15. Shallow vessels
 16. Corded cloth
 17. Transgression
 18. Container
 19. Man's nickname
 20. Clothing
 21. Preposition
 22. One, no matter which
 23. Obtain
 24. Provide crew
 25. Seasoning
 26. Gave food to
 27. Man's nickname
 28. Part of face
 29. Organ of hearing
 30. Time gone by
 31. Conjunction
 32. Antiquated
 33. Beef up (slang)
 34. Winter vehicle
 35. Man's name
 36. Before
 37. Chief
 38. Father
 39. Superlative ending
- DOWN**
1. Hostelry
 2. Snared
 3. Petty ruler
 4. Long tooth

5. Skill
6. Prefix: not
7. Old musical instruments
8. Seapatter
9. Hebrew month
10. Killed
11. Cures
12. Ventilate
13. Pronoun
14. Operator
15. Scold
16. Exist
17. Fruit seed
18. Crony (colloq.)
19. Secret agent
20. Wager
21. Emmet
22. Communist
23. Shreds
24. Number
25. High mountain
26. Octagon
27. Long, deep cut



SOLUTION

38. Passageway
39. Diminishes
40. Man's nickname
42. Spanish article
43. Rate
45. Unusual
46. Evergreen tree
47. Openwork fabric
49. Babylonian deity
51. A state (abbr.)



Phys. Ed. Not Compulsory

Confusion concerning physical education requirements for first year students has been cleared by Maurice Regimbal, Head of Physical Education at Laurentian.

Mr. Regimbal explained to Lambda reporters that the Senate had passed, in principle only a bill approving physical education as a part of the first year programme. The Senate did not provide for disciplinary action to be taken against students who did not take the proscribed courses.

In past years students were under the impression that physical education was a compulsory course and that one could not graduate if the supposed physical educational requirements were not filled. Many students, especially those in Engineering, had complained that their academic time-tables were too heavy without becoming involved in Physical Education.

The problem was first brought to light by Dean David Hildrup of Thorneloe College. "There never has been a Senate Ruling making physical education compulsory," stated Dean Hildrup. The Dean however did urge all students to make maximum use of the athletic facilities offered by the University.

Mr. Regimbal concurred with Dean Hildrup, indicating that good physical health was a great asset to university students today.

ATTENTION WOMEN WATCHERS

A Short Editorial II

Red-Blooded Men of Laurentian Unite! You are being deprived of a basic right. You are being prevented from voting for the most beautiful girl on campus whenever a campus queen is elected.

According to the policy set down by the SGA, the only persons who can vote are those who go to the semi-formal dances where the queen is crowned. Is this to say that the only men on campus who know true beauty when they see it are those who want to go to a dance?

We have been disenfranchised! The complete system of electing these Queens must be over-hauled. Voting booths should be set up on the Friday when the specific queen would normally be elected at the dance. These polls should be opened all day so that every person on campus who would normally be entitled to a vote in a college election would cast his vote for the girl of his dream.

Also we feel that the practice of seeking nominations for queen candidates along college lines should be abolished. It would be far better to simply allow ten queen candidates to be chosen from the University as a whole. A simple requirement would be 20 signatures on a nomination form to get a girl in on the contest. In the event that more than ten girls are nominated, and this is quite possible since Laurentian is loaded with hundreds of beautiful women, an expert in feminology (girl beauty) could be appointed to reduce the field to ten. Such an expert in this field could easily be found in the person of Jack Porter. Although it would be a difficult task, Jack would probably, after very close scrutiny present the rest of the boys on campus with a fair field from which to choose.

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FROSH QUEEN AT THE SEMI-FORMAL

Below, in a mumble-jumble haze are all the fun-seekers who attended last week's Frosh Queen Semi-Formal. Photographer and camera

were in rare form- even the camera was seeing double. In the centre of the party is this year's Frosh Queen, Miss Lorraine Bertrand, from University of Sud-

bury College. From the staff of Lambda congratulations and best of luck in the academic year.



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POPE MARCUSE

by paul diner.

In attacking artificial birth control Pope Paul VI sets out an argument based on the assumption that a human being himself sees a succession of acts and successively chooses freely from open possibilities and that this free choice (free will) must be guided, as such, toward the Higher End, mystically unknown to that being.

To do as Marcuse has done, would be to see Society progressing along a similar pattern of expressed free acts. This raises the meaning of the questions "Is society capable of a free act?" Does society move towards a parallel. "Higher End" exists? If "free" has meaning here "free acting society" it must be defined in terms of free acting individuals. And even if an individual could be "free" (in the free or unfree, one or the other sense).

The "Free acting society" could necessarily comprise of a total conglomerate of free acting individuals searching for a "Higher End"-statistically impossible (eg. if one cut his finger and swore). Thus the free acting society searching for a higher end is a myth, in these terms.

Hence if we are to attempt to unify the structure of individual and societal action, it would seem that reason and this concept of free will are a blind alley.

Using again the old concept of reason being the ultimate special identity "weapon" of man, we cannot allow this non-symmetric situation stand insofar as it is an impasse to the Aristotelian aspirations for mastery of the environment. Thus we must introduce alternatives.

We may then choose Marcuse's Eros-Death wish-Nirvana Thesis to explain a unifying perspective and a parallel form for the nature of individual and societal activity.

We may in further study choose many different unifying concepts of individual and societal activity.

The net result however is to negotiate the significance of the individual act and hypothetical free will and to assert a certain "field" in which Individual and Societal action occur conditioned by the action of assorted "poles", vitally interconnected, resistant of isolation. With the significance of one act in a sequence blurred and becomes no longer possible to apply the logic of means and end, on which the encyclical is based, particularly par 3, section 14.

Let us consider the possibility that mastery of human existence implied as the end aim-result of the Aristotelian view of individual and societal ascendancy would result in the destruction of the reality principal.

Could alternate control of human life (seen as belonging to "God") be the last voice in the puzzle of mystery

And in Paul's reaffirmation, to stand for aeons, is there a calculated defense of this Aristotelian "Reality Principal"?

We must admit, however, aside from this intriguing possibility that Marcuse's implications on the nature of religion lead us to believe that the statement and the ensuing rebellion are a manifestation of Primal Father (denying gratification in fall) versus rebellious sons. The future historical result is probably also parallel-ie. Primal Father will be "destroyed" but guilt feelings from individual to societal level (already to be seen) will replace him with social controls (rigidly planned Parenthood) as absolution of guilt.

An interesting psychological note- this essay fits the pattern of "Rebellious Sons", the argument on the previous page-deification of Primal Father, i.e. could he really have that much access to an "Aristotelian Holy Spirit"?

CITY OF FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO They perch on the stools in business suits. Maybe their average age is a little under 30. Their eyes never blink.

The girl is moving to the music like she was trying to churn butter out of sewage. The men with the close hair cuts roll their weak drinks. A couple of servicemen seem to be sleeping at attention with their eyes open. No one is drunk and the parade of colored glasses through their hands seems to give them something to do. This is Coke's Topless on North Beach.

Out on Broadway, on the other side of the avenue, five Buddhist-Americans from International Krishna Consciousness are chanting "Hare Krishna." They dance like slow-motion wheat in a gust in their yellow robes. Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Krishna Krishna. Their eyes are closed looking on some broad inner horizon. The tall one with the loudhailer has a good voice. A shorter follower with glasses is beating a gourd-like drum. His fingers are covered in

adhesive tape to prevent blisters. A bulky tourist grabs the smallest of the group, who is handing out cards. "I work for a living, what do you do?" His hard-eyed wife steps back a little. The tourist grabs the kid by his yellow and folds and shakes him rhythmically. "What do you do, what do you do?" He chants quietly and hands him the card. The tourist drops him when he sees the cop on the corner who has been ignoring the scene. They move on, their shaven heads bobbing. They chant in key. The card only asks the passerby to chant.

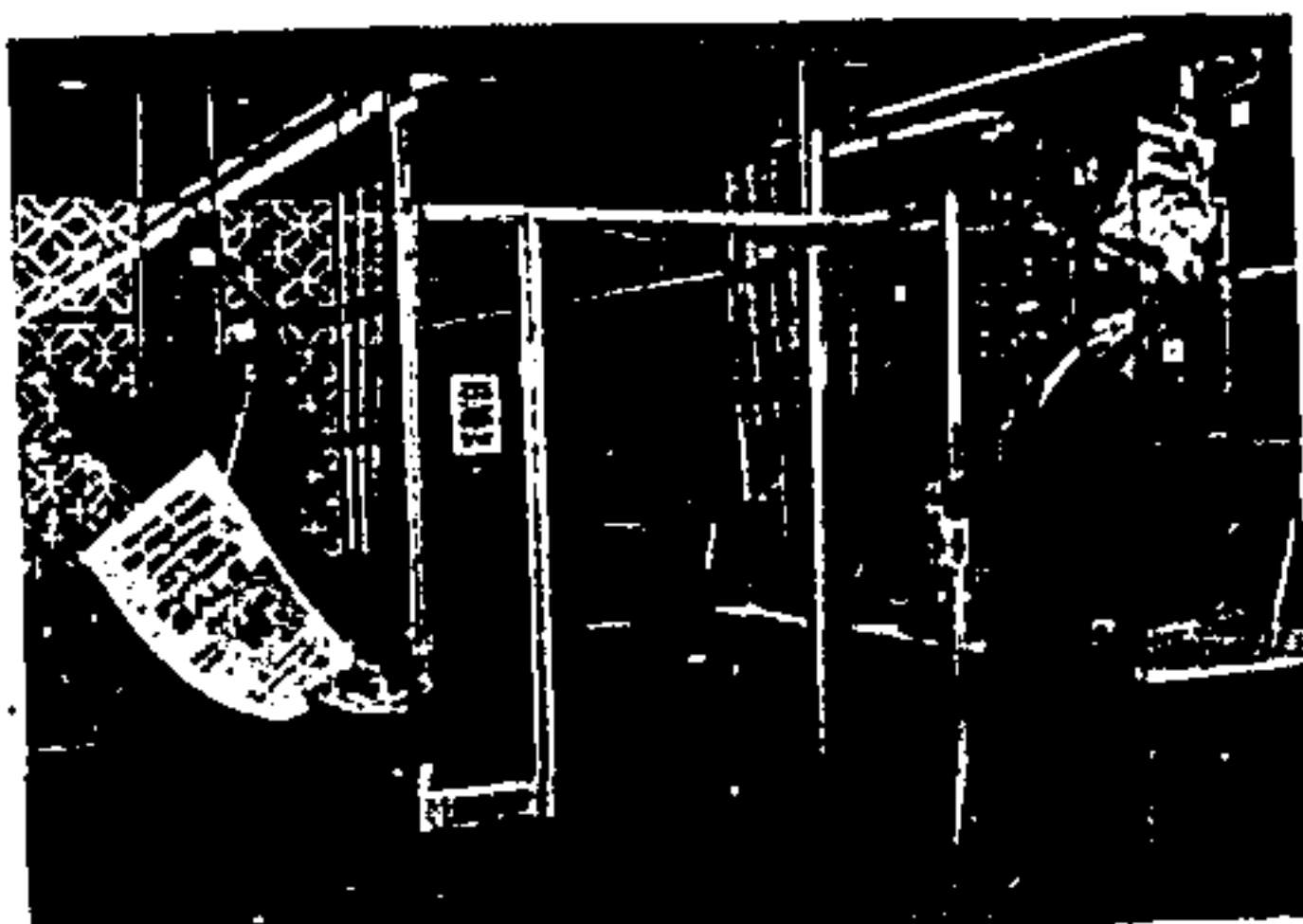
Across the bay in Berkeley, at the corner of Telegraph and Haste, which, according to The San Francisco Examiner, is the hangout for "activists, hippies, students, and street urchins", a rally protesting the mess in "Czechago" is over and some have stayed around to throw bricks through windows and smear paint on walls. The police bring out the tear gas and clubs. One policeman is shot. The local government declares a state of civil disaster. There can be no more marches, loitering, or sound equipment.

The leaders who left the demonstration early schedule confrontations to protest "political repression." In the neighbourhood bars the men in their work clothes are talking about Nixon and Wallace. Humphrey hasn't a hope in California. Student leaders are "a bunch of goddamn communists." Leftist professors "should be fired." They want the police to "club 'em." The hippies and Buddhists who want to be left alone are lumped together with the activists and confrontation experts- "We're tired of supporting these bastards."

Some of the men in the bars are insurance salesman like those in the topless joints. They roll their glasses and stare with passionless eyes and recite their lines in the litany of division. They are the majority, and after November the rest had better walk softly and carry a big helmet.



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NEW IDEA IN DANCES AT L.U.

Something new has been added in the line of dances this year - the V.I.P. Dance.

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Each dance will have a theme according to the time of year it will be held in and admission prices will range in ratio to the expenses.

There will be a bar providing refreshments and students are expected to dress accordingly. If attendance is outstanding the dances may be featured bi-monthly with bands coming in from places like Ottawa, Toronto, and possibly Montreal.

Look to this paper and other news media on campus for further information on the V.I.P. Dances!

PHOTO EDITOR RESIGNS

Mr. Paul Irwin, after working in Lambda's Photo Department for the past year, announced his decision to Editors Wilson and MacMillan not to continue this year as the newspaper's photo editor. Mr. Irwin felt that he needed all his time to cope with his studies. He is in third year Honours Physics.

The darkroom used by the paper will come under the management of the Camera Club. Mr. Irwin assured Lambda that he felt that the Camera Club would cooperate with the newspaper in supplying photographs.

It was with deep regret that Mr. Irwin's resignation was accepted. The editorship of photography is now vacant and the Editors of Lambda offer the opportunity of filling this vital position to anyone interested in newspaper photography. Contact Lambda, room 1221.

CINDERELLA MARRIED FOR MONEY.



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UNIVERSITY PLAYERS ON THE MOVE

The opening of the fall term at Laurentian saw the Laurentian University Players forge full speed ahead into their 1968-69 programme. First on the agenda is the production of a three act light comedy - "Barefoot in the Park" by Neil Simon. The play, directed by Bill Hart, has been in rehearsal since Sept. 16 and will be staged at the Sudbury High School Auditorium on Oct. 23rd. to 26th. 1968.

In addition to being filmed last year, "Barefoot" has appeared on the New York, Toronto, Gravenhurst and Windsor stage this past summer.

Next on the agenda is the staging of two one act plays. The one before Christmas is planned to be a Frosh project; that is acted, directed and produced by first year students. It will be under way next month as soon as interested first year student are organized. The second one act play will go into production after the Christmas recess.

An additional two one act plays are also scheduled for this term. They will be entered in a drama workshop at Sauli St. Marie. Phillip Kennedy, in charge of this project, will direct both plays and all interested persons should contact him through the Laurentian University Players.

This month drama workshops will begin at the University. These will be held on a weekly basis and will treat in detail such fields of theatre as make-up, acting, lighting, costumes, directing, etc.. A qualified instructor will be present at these workshops.

The major work of the Laurentian University Players will begin after Christmas. This will be the production of the second three act play; a drama with emphasis on today's generation. The production may be entered in the Quanta Drama Festival to be held in North Bay.

Although the Drama club at Laurentian has its programme organized for the year, it still needs people to get the work done. People interested in any field of theatre are invited to join.

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S.G.A. Stand On Campus Centre

Editors' Note:

The following article is the contents of a brief regarding the Campus Centre. It is printed here so all concerned parties may judge for themselves the position of the S.G.A.L.U. concerning the construction and operation of the Campus Centre.

THE IDEA BEHIND A CAMPUS CENTRE

It is vaguely and generally agreed that the Campus Centre is in effect the most important building on campus, for the simple fact that it is intended to provide a warmer and more congenial atmosphere for interpersonal relations than "academic" buildings.

It is the building that should possess the most "spirit", and the building for which one should truly be able to develop a certain attachment. It must be the one converging point for the university.

To achieve all these objectives and desirable conditions, one must do more than transpose a filtered mixture of existing campus centres, a filter arrived at after four or five users committee meetings. Such a building cannot, to be successful, be built with as another construction. A genuine feeling must be generated for the building- something which is clearly lacking with regards to the Laurentian University Campus Centre. That feeling should be most logically generated for the building- something which is clearly lacking with regards to the Laurentian Centre. That feeling should be most logically generated among the principal users of the centre- the students, and in order to make it possible for such a feeling to exist, we submit that students must be made aware of the fact that, again, as principal users, they possess control of the building through their Students General Association.

It must be noted that on campuses where the Students Association controls operation of the building, this feeling does exist and the building is a successful one, while other arrangements offer much less evidence of success.

Reports on feasibility of SGA financing construction:

So that we might evaluate avenues of control of the centre, we asked for outside counsel with regards to the financing of this building. We specifically asked for a study on the feasibility of our financing construction.

The resulting report clearly indicated that such a step was in fact infeasible for the following reasons:

- 1) The SGA is not eligible for provincial government grants which in this case would amount to 95% of the total cost (of the non revenue producing area of the building).
- 2) The land would have to be leased from the university. Leasing is the only provision by which the land can be developed tax free.
- 3) Financing the total or major portion of the cost of the centre by SGA is not possible because of the high cost. Debt financing (loans, mortgages, etc.) requires initial heavy outlays of capital which the SGA does not have available, as well as a credit rating of considerable weight which the SGA could not obtain. (The total SGA budget size is too small compared to the total cost of the building). Fund raising through a development campaign or through the issuing of bonds is not possible because the SGA is not an incorporated body. Even if it were, fund-raising by the SGA with or without the sanction of the university is unlikely to produce much capital in view of the resources required for the development of a large enough campaign. Resources would include personal contact with major contributors and an initial outlay of funds about equal to the SGA budget. The issuing of bonds involves extensive legal commitments and complications and is generally not a feasible undertaking even by the university.

Alternate financing proposal:

We make therefore the following alternate proposal for financing a proposal that has been indicated as feasible: that the SGA provide the financing of operating costs of the Centre, which costs would be integrated with those of the SGA. The building would be owned by the university and leased from the University to the SGA. Revenue from commercial areas in the form of rent and profits should be used to offset operating costs and should therefore be controlled by the SGA. As well, monies present in the Student Development Fund could be applied to operating costs as well.

It should be clearly understood that such control by the students would not shut out other members of the university. On the contrary such participation would be all the more welcome and interesting.

Recommendations concerning Campus Centre:

We wish to make, in addition to the recommendation with regards to operating costs, the following recommendations with regard to planning and policy.

Attack of meaningful participation in planning by members of the student body was in evidence though on the surface presence of five student representatives on the eight man users committee seems to contradict the assertion. We submit there that these representatives all related their impression to dealing with facts accomplished. This is borne out by the fact that there were so few users' committee meetings. We would therefore recommend establishment of a new Planning Committee consisting of 7 students, 2 faculty, 2 administrative personnel, and 2 staff members, a representation as proportionate as possible while retaining a sizable membership if minority users.

Sub-committees should be formed to facilitate a more detailed study of different aspects of planning, as well as to engender the feeling that we have mentioned previously.

Furthermore, a consultant should be hired by the Planning Committee to be used as an information and resource person.

Financial, programmatic, and administrative priorities of the Centre once erected, should be set by an Advisory Board responsible to the SGA; this board could have the same composition as the Planning Committee.

The overall point we have been attempting bears reiteration: Students are the largest group of users of the Campus Centre and meaningful involvement of these users can only result in a building that will truly serve its purpose. It must be remembered that all of us take best care of things that belong to us, because we have a stake in them. We suggest that this principle is applicable for the Campus Centre.

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At Last

On Saturday the Laurentian Voyageur football team made the debut of new coach, Ron Preston, a successful one scoring a 28-8 victory over York University in an exhibition game. The game was attended by an appreciative overflowing crowd who cheered the Vees to their first victory since 1966.

The Voyageurs led 13-0 at the half. Peter Doyle guided the Laurentian offence in the first half. He ran a varied off-fence that prevented York from establishing any set defence. Doyle hit on three out of six pass attempts including a spectacular 55-yard pass and run to Leo Laverne which set up the first touchdown. Doyle then scored on a running play and converted his own touchdown.

Jerry Allard, former Northern Football Conference star from Val D'Or, scored the first of his two touchdowns on an end run late in the second quarter. Allard opened the scoring in the third quarter with another touchdown to extend the Laurentian lead to 19-0. Ray Owens caught a touchdown pass from Bob Jelenic for the fourth Laurentian touchdown. Peter Doyle completed the scoring for the Voyageurs with a 25-yard field goal near the end of the game.

In the quarterbacking department, Peter Doyle directed a sound attack in the first half, mixing his plays well and keeping the York defence off-balance. Bob Jelenic, a Sudbury High School product proved very capable and smooth completing three of four pass attempts including the touchdown pass to Owens. Ron Syrnk, who handled the signal-calling in the latter stages of the game was not as effective possible because he had much of the second string to work with.

A strong offensive line gave good pass protection to the quarterbacks as well as opening holes for the Voyageurs running attack. Many of the linemen have had previous NFC experience.

Jerry Allard showed why he was the Most Valuable Player in the NFC gaining 38 yards in five attempts. NFC gaining 38 yards in five attempts including two touchdowns. Russ Steele, Leo Laverne, Art Antouloni and Peter Doyle also had a strong running game.

In the kicking department Bob Jelenic had consistent record in punting. Peter Doyle showed himself to be a triple-threat man kicking a convert and a field goal.